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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS FOR THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.]

Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1861, by J. G. Thrasher, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States of the Northern District of Georgia.

Later from the North.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—The "Whig" has received the Washington "Chronicle" of the 8th.

Stanton sends a lengthly dispatch to Dix, dated 7th, based upon a dispatch from Gen. Thomas, dated Nashville, 5th, whose information is derived from Chattanooga, from whence Gen. Smith telegraphs Thomas that the Confederates retreated from Altoona, on the 4th, moving in the direction of Dallas, leaving his dead and wounded in the hands of the enemy. Meanwhile Sherman is silent.

Press dispatches of the same date say that in the fight at Altoona on the 5th our forces completely vanquished the rebels, who retreated precipitately, leaving in our hands between four and five hundred killed and wounded.

Report says Forrest is en route for Florence from Lawrenceburg. Another account says he is surrounded.

Important movements are still going on in Missouri.

Late advices state that Price attempted to cross the Osage River at Castle Rock, but was prevented by Yankee troops on the other side. It is supposed he would try to cross at another point.

It is also reported that several hundred Confederate cavalry had crossed from Missouri into Montgomery County, Indiana.

Bridges over the Guaconada River and Coles' Creek were burned. At the latter point twenty locomotives and thirty cars were destroyed.

A dispatch from St. Louis, on the 7th, says the enemy appeared before Jefferson City to-day. It is not known whether a battle has been fought or not.

The amount of damage to the Pacific Railroad is three hundred thousand dollars, and from the prospective loss of business the same amount.

Rosecrans reports that Ewing had arrived at Rolla.

Neither Stanton or the Press give anything from the Army of the Potomac.

Grant is in Washington.

Gold in New York, on the night of the 7th, 203.

MOBILE, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch to the "Advertiser" from Sebastobia states that the Memphis "Argus" of the 8th contains Missouri dates of the 5th. Price has advanced with three columns, including Marmaduke's force of 2,500 and Shelby's of 1,500. Price is with the main column. Shelby's force took a more northern route operating principally on the railroads which were greatly damaged, especially the south-western branch which was torn up in many places, and cars, depots, bridges, trestles and tanks burned. At last accounts Price was between the South Branch and main Pacific Road, with a train of two hundred wagons.

A. J. Smith was at Franklin. All quiet at Jefferson City, although telegraphic communication was cut off.—Ewing is reported to have arrived at Rolla with eighty men of the Pilot Knob Garrison. Various rumors prevail. Confederates are moving with great rapidity.

Nashville dates of the 4th say that Forrest, after destroying the Alabama and Tennessee railroad, advanced by Duck River and Spring Hill and went towards Florence.

Guerilla bands are numerous around Nashville, capturing commissaries and forage trains, disabling wagons and carrying off mules. Two upward freight trains were captured between Nashville and Louisville. Telegrphic communication is open to Chattanooga.

A large force is at work on the Atlanta and Tennessee Road. The cars would be running to Pulaski within a week and telegraph working to Athens. Passengers from Chattanooga report that a portion of Forrest's forces had demanded the surrender of Dalton.

New York is preparing a grand ovation to Winslow, of the *Kearsarge*.

Two hundred armed men in Crawford county, Ind., endeavoring to resist the draft were being reinforced from the adjoining counties and Kentucky.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.—Northern dates of the 9th received. Nothing from Sherman. Butler represents that in the fight below Richmond Friday, the rebels attacked with spirit Kautz's cavalry in their entrenchments and drove them back with a small loss of men, but with the loss of his artillery, but says Birney subsequently advanced and regained Kautz's old position and holds the enemy in the inner line of entrenchments around Richmond. Butler says we had much the best of this day's work—one thousand of the enemy being killed and wounded and one hundred prisoners and a bloody repulse.

From Georgia.

LAGRANGE GA., Oct. 11.—The flank movement of Gen. Hood upon Atlanta has been completely successful.—The railroad from Big Shanty to Kingston has been utterly destroyed, even the cuts filled up and all the garrisons along that distance captured.

On last Wednesday French's division of Stewart's corps made an attack upon Altoona, which failed. The whole corps subsequently went to his assistance, when the town was carried by assault and four thousand prisoners taken, together with an immense quantity of material of war.

Our army was on the Kingston and Rome railroad at last accounts. Gen. Beauregrd is with Hood.

Slocomb's 20th army corps now holds Atlanta. The rest of Sherman's army has gone up the road. There is no cavalry at Atlanta.

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VOL. V. RALEIGH, THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1864. NO. 186.

Gen. Iverson captured Fort Pulaski the other day, taking fifty wagons in good condition and the wrecks of a good many more. Iverson's pickets are within one mile of the city, and either kill or capture every Yankee who ventures out side the main works.

Sherman is beyond the Chattahoochee, cut off from his main army. Thomas is in command.

The evacuation of Atlanta is looked for every day.—The enemy have no stock with which to haul artillery or commissary stores, and no railroad.

The Augusta dispatches which stated that Hood's movement had been anticipated and checkmated is pure stuff.

The telegraph office and everything appertaining to the army has been moved from Newnan.

From Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.—Last night there was heavy artillery and musketry firing for one hour or more, growing out of an alarm on the part of the pickets. It amounted to nothing.

The enemy are reported demonstrating in front of Bermuda Hundreds to day. The enemy were busy moving across pontoons to northside of the James river all night last night. The hospitals, wagon camps and other places are being rigidly inspected and all able-bodied men required to report to the front, and disabled men and negroes taking their places as far as possible.

From the Valley.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct. 12.—Our cavalry have had a severe fight near Ewing, in the Valley. We drove the enemy's cavalry for several days, but on Sunday they ventured too far and got in among their infantry. The result was we were repulsed and lost eight guns. In other respects the affair does not seem to be serious.

LIST OF CASUALTIES IN CLINGMAN'S BRIGADE.

FIFTH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS.

Lieut Col C B Hobson commanding.

Field and Staff—Missing—Lieut Col C B Hobson; Wounded—Sergt major W D McMillan severe in shoulder.

Company A—Capt E Southerland commanding. Wounded—Lieut R J P Hawes severe in leg and breast and in the hands of the enemy, corpl Thos Atkinson severe in shoulder, privates W H Buseland left side severe, R J Baker severe right foot and left arm amputated, J W U. Harrell severe left leg, N R Rogier severe in left leg and in enemy's hands, W L Woodcock severe shoulder. Missing—Sergt James Ennis, privates W B Byrd, L Edwards, E Holman, Mansy, J H Porter.

B—Lt C L Cowles commanding. Wounded—Sgt G W Merritt slight in thigh, prive J P Book slight in thigh, W R B st slight in leg, Wm Jones severe in leg, D J Smith severe in side. Missing—Sergt J R Williamson, Corpl C M Strickland, prive John Armstrong, A Guy, J W Herring, W A McArthur.

C—Lt E L Wats n commanding. Killed—Paul Taylor. Wounded—prive W H Castle severe in thigh, Levi Merritt slight in neck, Elias Sullivan stunned by a shell, Robt Watkins slight in leg. Missing—A Keathley.

D—Lt F S Currie commanding. Killed—Corpl R M Currie, priv D McG Currie. Wounded—Lt F S Currie severe in right shoulder, prives H M Googan severe in head, G G Little seriously in right thigh, J Overton severe in right thigh, Jacob Danielswhite slight in leg. Missing—H H McCallum.

E—Lt J P Putman commanding. Wounded—Sergt Jos Bullock slight in foot, Corpl Wm Trevatt slight in finger, prive C E Bullock severe in head, J C Morris severe in right arm, E McNeil slight in head, N Carter slight in arm. Missing—Lt J P Pitman, prive Wm McCormick, Jordan Trevatt, Amos Tayl

F—Capt W S Norment commanding. Wounded—Capt W S Norment in right leg, Corpl W B McLellan severe in head, prive Wm Humphrey slight in thigh, A B Purnell slight in left arm, J Boon slight in thigh.

G—Lt T S Lippitt commanding. Killed—Priv W T Beasley. Wounded—Prive W Jernigan severe in foot, J Q Williams in finger, A Noble in neck, W A Nelson severe in left arm, M D Blackburn mortally in left breast. Missing—Sergt T F Ketchum, Corpl D F Sugg, prive A F Blake, F Benton, J M Craig, J L Hinson, A B Harelson, S Norris, A Thigpen, N J Thompson.

H—Lt J A Meares commanding. Wounded—Sergt J B Colyer in head, prive W J Cotrell in hand, D Tyson severe in left leg. Missing—Sergt J E Campbell, prive Wm Batten, M Cartrell, F R George, P R Kelleban, A Nobles, C Odom, B B Reynolds, J T Thompson, J N Tyson.

I—Lt C T Guy commanding. Wounded—Lt C T Guy in left leg, prive S C Beasley severe in shoulder, T D Jones severe in leg, Irvine Jones severe in side, W J Noll in abdomen. Missing—Corpl W J Blew, H J Bayne, prive A G Bayne, R R Bell, Wm Holly, J Bruce, J D Williams, J C Geddie, James B ll.

K—Lt H V Heneton commanding. Wounded—Prive W H Rich severe in head, M L Bradshaw in thigh. Missing—Corpl B F Hollingsworth, prive J C Williford, J T Williford.

Total Officers 7, Enlisted men 97.

List of casualties in 61st Regiment N C Troops, Major Edward Mallett commanding

Field and Staff—Wounded—W L Faison, Adjt in hip supposed to be mortal.

Company A, Capt James H Robinson, commanding.—Wounded—Capt Jas H Robinson severe, in hands of the enemy, Lieut W F Smith severe in thigh, privates C H Smith in face, J J Kelly in hands, A W Parrish in face severe. Missing—Sergt J O Armstrong, J M Smith, Lt J M Chestnut, corp M H Oates, privates W J Moore, W W Wilson.

B—Capt W M Stevenson commanding. Wounded—Sergt Stephen Owens in foot. Missing—Capt W M Stevenson, Lt David F Redditt, corpl S C Bishop, privates David Edwards, Thos Russ, Samuel Shell, John Angel, E Neal, Noah Bell.

C—Lieut John F Guthrie commanding. Wounded—Lieut W S Ramsay severe in arm and breast, Lt James O Ellington in hands of enemy, privates John Fields severe in hip, Wm P Holt in hand, Franklin Jones slight, Richard Jones slight, John Jones in side, Jas J Lewis in hip, Johnson Mann severe in hip, Larkin Martin severe in arm, John Shaw severe in arm, J M Stone severe in leg, Thos Thomas stunned by shell, Wm Thomson severe in foot, J Talley in hand, N A Webster severe in hand. Missing—Levi Churchfield, Wm M Lewis, H N Covert, A Hadley, S M Johnson, David Jones, M Lewis, R T Berry, Ingraham Russell, Wm Shaw, David Sloan, S Thomas.

E—Lieut J Q Jackson commanding. Killed—Private Perry Blizzard. Wounded—J M Dale in shoulder severe, Elijah McKeel in arm severe, J J Hughes in side severe, L F Malpass in shoulder severe. Missing—Lt J Q Jackson, private H E Dever.

F—Capt Wm A Darden commanding. Wounded—Lt P F M Daniel since dead, sergt Abram L Darden severe in foot, neck and arm, corpl J R Peaden severe in ankle, Corpl J A Crawford slight in hand, privates Martin Corbitt severe in thigh, Elverson Owens severe in head, J R McKeel slight in face, John Baker slight in face. Missing—Capt W A Darden, privates W H Wheeler, W R Shackleford, P Q A Mathews, J W Edwards, T B Carraway.

G—Capt L L Keith commanding. Wounded—Capt L L Keith severe in hip, privates Alexander Fillegain severe in head, Lieut Col C B Hobson commanding. Killed—Sergt Asa Gaddy, privates J D Pope, J J Vick. Wounded—Lt Col C B Hobson severe in hand, D Hamilton in hands of enemy, B A Lassiter severe in hand, Sergeant Wm Hamilton, Corpl J G Conrad, sergt T L Cooper, T B Robinson, privates J W Bedford, James Covey, R J Burnet, Ambrose Jones.

I—Lieut Geo Grimsley commanding. Killed—Sergt James Blevins, private Benjamin Crowe. Wounded—Lt Geo Grimsley slight in foot, Lt Joshua Cox severe in knee, private John Aiken severe in thigh, J Blevins slight in right arm, W D Thomas severe in side, Wm Robbins slight in head. Missing—Sergt A F Bazzard, T L Jones, privates R Andrews, T Andrews, H W Crowe, J Cudlip, J D Murray, B Edwards.

K—Capt S W Nobles commanding. Wounded—Lt H C Keonce leg amputated, sergt J P Oliver severe in arm, should and ankle, privates J A Huffman severe in thigh, D A Williams arm, two pieces, J H Bowden in hands of enemy, L T Howard in hands of enemy, P Whaley in hands of enemy, J Whaley in hands of enemy. Missing—Lt Simeon T Keonce, sergt E G Huggins, corpls Fred Stanley, W Harper, privates H G Bowden, Wm Carter, Jesse W Heath, Wm Saunders, Simeon Hare.

Total—Officers 16, enlisted men 114.

RECAPITULATION.

	Officers.	Enlisted Men.
5th N C Regt	11	136
61st N C Regt	12	232
21st N C Regt	7	97
61st N C Regt	16	116
Total,	46	581

Aggregate loss, including Capt W H S Burgwyn, Brigade Inspector, who was captured, 628.

EDWARD WHITE, Asst Adj't Gen'l

CITY MARKET.

RALEIGH, Oct 5.

APPLES—Green	$10
" Dried	20
BACON—Hog round	3 50
BEEF	2 25
BEESWAX	55
BEANS	30
BUTTER	4 00
CANDLES—Tallow	35
" Wax—By the box	50
" Adamantine	35
" Sperm	None
CORN—per Barrel	100
CHICKENS	3 00
COFFEE	45
DUCKS	35
EGGS	35 00
FLOUR	100 00
FODDER—per hundred	12
FEATHERS	35
FLAXSEED	35
GEESE	30
HIDES—Dry	5
" Green	2 50
HAY—Per hundred	10
LARD	30 00
SYRUP	10
MEAL	35 00
OILS—Source	3 00
" Cleansed	3 50
PORK	None.
POTATOES—Sweet	3 00 10
" Irish	3
PEAS—Ground	3
" Stock	3
" White Table	3
RAGS	10
RICE	1 00
RYE	3
SALT	40 00
SUGAR—Brown	10
" Coffee	15
" Loaf	None.
TALLOW	4 50
WHEAT	3

GOVERNMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, President, salary $25,000.

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The last Wednesday night of each month is the time fixed for the regular meetings of the Board.

POCKET BOOK LOST.

LOST ON SATURDAY THE 8TH INSTANT, IN Raleigh, or between the city and Carlis Gales', on the Pittsborough road, a POCKET BOOK, letter bound, with register and place to keep papers. The book contained my commission, Y. F. Lashley's commission and O. G. Upchurch's detail; also other papers, and one hundred and thirty five or forty dollars in new issue.—There was one five dollar bill, and the rest in twenty dollar bills, with the exception of some small change.—I will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of the book, money and papers. It may be left at the Progress Office or delivered to me. My address is New Hill post office, Wake County, N. C.

Oct 11-dlw1t LT. R. J. BENNETT

Executive Department, North Carolina,
ASSISTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Raleigh, Oct. 4th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDER,

A NECESSITY HAVING ARISEN FOR CALLING out the Home Guard for Home Defence into the field as promptly as possible for the capture of all pursuits of the country, it is ordered that the commanding officer of the Guard for Home Defence in the counties of Surry, Yadkin, Rowan, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Gaston and Cleveland, and of all the counties lying east of said counties, will assemble their respective Regiments or Battalions without delay, and proceed to divide them into three equal parts, to be known as the 1st, 2d, and 3d classes—these numbers to be determined by lot or drawn, and the classes called out in rotation, when long term men or whole are required for field service.

Commandants of Battalions will exclude from the 1st class all persons physically incapable of performing field service, and they will be warned not to transfer to other class persons not strictly members of the Guard for Home Defence.

When there are less than three companies in a Battalion, they will be united and divided into three equal parts, and a complement of officers assigned to each.—When there are three six, or nine companies in a Battalion, they will be equalized in number by transfers from one company to the other, and when the number of companies is not divisible by three, then it must be made so by breaking up the odd companies and assigning their members to the other companies. The company or companies to be broken up to be determined by lot.

As soon as each commander has complied with the foregoing instructions, he will arm and equip the 1st class of his Battalion and order it to proceed without delay to Goldsboro', and report to Brig. Gen. C. Leventhorpe, who, as the troops arrive, will organize them into Regiments.

The Guard for Home Defence belonging to counties lying west of those above enumerated, are designed for the defence of the State's District. Their organization will not be changed for the present.

By order of Gov. VANCE:

R. C. GATLIN,
Oct 5-dawst Adjutant General.

WOOL NOTICE.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,
Raleigh, June 6, 1864.

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One bunch of Yarn for three pounds washed Wool, and one bunch for four pounds unwashed.

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Persons shipping wool to this place will please mark on the package who they are from; and the cotton yarn will be forwarded immediately.

I hope the people will patriotically respond to the above notice, as the Wool is for clothing the N. C. Troops.

H. A. DOWD, A. Q. M., N. C. A.
July 2-dawtf

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Sept 6-tf EDITOR OF PROGRESS.

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Oct 6-d4&w2m* CALVIN D. EDWARDS.

RANAWAY

FROM THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT in this city, on Saturday, 1st of Oct., a negro man named WILLIS, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, belonging to Mrs. Jno. A. Banbury of Wadesboro, Anson county. Said negro was hired to me by L. C. Benbury and is supposed to be making his way to Wilmington or the enemy's lines. A suitable reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery in Raleigh or confinement in jail so that I get him. DAVID EWIS.

Oct 7 d2.w1t

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Ladies White Hose
Linen Handkerchiefs, Cotton do
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Misses Round Combs
Spool Thread (all colors and Nos.)
White and Black Flax Thread
Boot and Shoe Webbing
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Gents' fine Boots and Shoes
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Mason's Best Washing Soap
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A general assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries always on sale at CORNER OF FAYETTEVILL AND MARKET SQUARE.

Raleigh, Oct 7-dl w J. KINSEY & WARE.

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ON THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER 1864, IT being Tuesday, I will, as Executor of Wm. Holloway, deed, sell on a credit of twelve months, to be paid in the notes of solvent Banks of North Carolina, all the crop of wheat, corn and oats, some fine horses, cattle and hogs—two wagons, carts, blacksmiths tools, &c., &c.

On the same day and upon the same terms I will rent two good plantations. They are situated about nine miles northwest of Raleigh.

Bond and approved security will be required of purchasers and renters. SOL. WIGGINS,

Oct 10-dlwpd. Executor.

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Oct 10—tf PROGRESS OFFICE.

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Oct 6-d10t Raleigh, N. C.

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OUR STATE TROOPS.

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Blood and Gunpowder.

Mild! not a word! The brakes are down, "important movements" are on foot and newspapers are ordered to be quiet. All right, we understand and shall divulge nothing that is "contraband". But as we're a christian, things are muddled up in Georgia. Hood is in Sherman's rear, this's certain, and has destroyed the railroad from Big Shanty to Kingston, a distance of 35 miles. He has destroyed [illegible] Yankees, many niggers, horses and other animals. Sherman, too, he is about. He has left Slocum's corps in Atlanta and moved off somewhere with the rest of his army. The only letter Hood, he may be on his way to Montgomery, Macon, Augusta, Savannah, or he may be making for the banks of the Ohio—we don't know—and what we do know we don't tell. May be a few days—when our flag shall be planted on the banks of the Ohio, or perhaps sooner—this knotty will be solved. All and he will take any road.

We trust that the situation in Georgia is hopeful, and we shouldn't [illegible] to expect ahead. but as [illegible] what, we have been told by wise men, and others too, about not believing long before we got out of the woods and on this round. Sherman, might have [illegible] in some of those mountain fastnesses between Marietta and the Ohio river and compel him to "go up the spout," we are sure.

If we get anything we'll print it, that is if nobody objects. Meantime the New York *Herald* of the 7th has something concerning reconnaissances in Tennessee and Georgia. A dispatch dated Nashville, Oct. 6, says:

"The rebel Capt. Blackwell, on the 30th ult., surprised and captured seven guards, numbering thirty-two, at Shelbyville, Tennessee, and burned the railroad depot and a lot of arms of munitions of war. Ten of the Union prisoners were shot by Blackwell near Fayetteville. The balance were delivered to Sherman. Passed the latter escaped, and had reached Shelbyville. One hundred and fifty rebels, under Daniel McKinzy, attacked Lieut. Bliemel, of the 16th Tennessee cavalry, in charge of a large drove of cattle from Johnsonville, within fifteen miles of Nashville. The Union guards numbering sixty, half of whom were killed, wounded or captured. The balance escaped and arrived here safely. There was a stampede of the cattle, and large numbers are straying through the country.

A party of fifteen guerillas, under Lieut. Herron, of the Second Tennessee, having surrendered themselves near the coal bank at Kelly's Ferry, when the steamer Nonesh hailed for coal. fired on her, and set her on fire. This cause enabled her, and saved her hull and the machinery with which she was loaded."

Another dispatch says a portion of them were captured.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, of the same date says:

"At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, the enemy attacked Allatoona with artillery and infantry. The position was occupied by a portion of General Smith's corps. The fight continued at intervals during the latter part of the day, and every move of the enemy was handsomely repulsed with severe loss to the rebels. In the evening they hastily retreated towards Dalton and Dallas, leaving their dead and four to six hundred wounded in our possession. Our loss was about three hundred killed, wounded and missing.—Gen. Corse is reported wounded.

On the 4th instant, a large force appeared on the Chattanooga railroad, near Ackworth station, destroyed several places of the track and burned Big Shanty.

Two bridges across the Chattahoochee at Vanwerville and Roswell were fired and destroyed by heavy rains.

A rebel force, near Dalton, on the 3d, moving in an easterly direction, 12th ult. numbered [illegible] thousand.

A division of the rebel force was seen moving up the Etowah river, probably with the intention of crossing at Allatoona.

Hood and Beauregard and Wheeler are on the wing, and if the people of the country [illegible] are expecting some one rather to be captured, and will rally to their support, and every blow [illegible] the most substantial sunshine; but if the mob-spirit in the field be called on to run Sherman out of Georgia, it will [illegible] for them, and there [illegible] enough of them. [illegible] to the work and [illegible] we will speak it out. Hood must have more men or Atlanta and upper Georgia will down its confederate. The [illegible] Sherman, that Hood [illegible] 50,000 to 60,000 men. [illegible] Augusta, the reinforcement of the railroad in his rear will not run him out of the State.

Disposition quiet around Richmond and Petersburg is no doubt the calm that precedes the storm. Grant is positively quiet, and beyond a little picket firing and occasional [illegible] no hostile demonstrations are visible. But Grant is not idle. Large reinforcements are constantly arriving, he is extending and strengthening his works and concentrating his artillery for that desperate struggle which all concede cannot be delayed many days. The Presidential election is only [illegible] weeks off next Tuesday, and a powerful effort will be made before that time by the [illegible] commander to possess himself of Petersburg and Richmond.

Our subscription seems to realize the emergency and besides the rebel calling detailed men to the field. We shall no doubt be called on to chronicle stirring events in a few days, but to excitement and speculation will do no good, we advise all to be quiet and calm, for troubles enough think enough without efforts to multiply them. All will be done that can be to hold Richmond and save Virginia, but if all should fall panic and confusion will not serve by any manner to better our condition. Let every man perform his duty in the sphere in which he is placed and hope for the best.

Members of the Home Guard

And detailed men who are about to leave for the front will do well to call and subscribe for the Progress before they go. It will not only give them the war news but will keep them posted as to all local incidents and accidents of interest.

The conscription now going on, the ordering out of detailed men and sending to the field the Home Guard will, we hope, satisfy the most clamorous for "more men." Whether all these additions to the army will enable us to contend successfully with the enemy or not will matter but little with some persons, so they can gratify their malignity by having everybody but themselves put in the army.

Hardee continued to retreat down the Valley and our forces continued to follow, that is our cavalry, until they reached Edwing—(where is Edwing?)—when the enemy turned upon them and captured eight pieces of artillery. The dispatch says that the affair otherwise is not serious. Some days must elapse before we can get particulars.

We are indebted to our friend and neighbor, A. S. Lougee, Esq., for a bushel of the finest sweet potatoes we have seen during the present season, some of them weighing five or six pounds. We think none of our friends can excel Mr. L. in the size of potatoes, but any one wishing to get ahead of him can do so by sending us two quarts.

In the draft organizing the Home Guard into three classes, yesterday, the three town companies escaped duty in the first class, and consequently will not have to go to the field at present.

We received Petersburg and Richmond papers of Tuesday, by the mail yesterday, but they contain no news of importance. All was quiet in the vicinity of the two cities.

The Senate branch of the Alabama Legislature has passed a bill putting everybody up to 55 into the service. Seventeen to fifty-five—how far is that from the cradle and the grave?

Five hundred and fifty negroes, captured by Forest at Athens, Ala., have arrived at Mobile. They all wore the Federal uniform.

Gen. Frank Gardner has been ordered to the trans-Mississippi department, with headquarters at Liberty.

Sheridan has passed New Market on his winding way down the Valley.

A Good Hit.—The following is from a Mobile letter to the Macon Confederacy:

"Those poor storm beaten soldiers at Petersburg, how I pity them!" Mrs. La Mode remarked at the dry good establishment of "Kennedy" yesterday. "I wish it was in my power to help them. I do so love to aid our soldiers." What a magnanimous smile wreathed the features of the wife of Paul La Mode, the sugar speculator of two years ago. "You say this silk is one hundred per yard—the very lowest. Well, I think I will take it!" Mrs. La Mode could not condescend to notice that hare-footed, sickly woman, with two children, who passed so appealingly as she came out of the store, after having paid fifteen hundred dollars for one dress. "She could not and would not encourage beggars."

Ah Madam La Mode, that woman's husband is one of the "poor storm-beaten soldiers at Petersburg!" He is after all; and it really does sound very charitable in a fine lady like yourself pitying and saying you would like to help.—There is the "partner of his bosom." In as much as you do unto her, so will her husband consider you have done unto him, who is as "bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh." You pass on, to repeat to a delighted audience somewhere else, how much you pity some soldiers after all—forgetting them near unto you!

Alas! there are Madam La Modes everywhere—the fathers, not the doors.

THE YANKEES IN [illegible]

We have the Augusta Chronicle of the 7th which gives [illegible] Sherman's army [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Hood's campaign in Tennessee. It had been pretty well known in this Department several days before, that Gen. Buckner was approaching [illegible] with a force supposed to number [illegible] men, and that Forrest had been ordered to join him. [illegible] Gen. Beauregard [illegible] to collect the [illegible] with [illegible] from the [illegible] of Georgia, [illegible] and [illegible] Forrest's Division, [illegible] Buckner and [illegible] men, and a few [illegible] from Mississippi. The enemy, reported [illegible] of the 23d Corps, are [illegible] pursuing Hardee [illegible] to Gaylesville, where the [illegible] commenced. [illegible] Gen. Cox, [illegible] Governor of Ohio, [illegible] Yankees in the engagement [illegible] about 2,000 men, about 2,500 of whom were in the fight. The number engaged on our side, did not probably exceed 2,000. As has been the Yankee custom, the negroes were put in front, and were held in their places at least at it was possible to do so, by the bayonets of their brethren with white skins and shorter hairs. The reserve and detail battalions were under the commands of Cols. Robert Preston of Montgomery, Smith of Tuscumbia, and James T. Preston of Washington. The whole under the command of Gen. A. E. Jackson. Gen. Gilmer's men had disputed Burbridge's advance for several days, and added new laurels to already enviable reputation. Men never fought with more bravery and determination, or did also the command of Gen. Williams, the latter having come in after the fight had commenced, but before it had grown hot and furious. But all concur, both officers and men, in the stand of pickets to the Reserves and detailed men, who had been hastily drawn together for the occasion. All the Generals say they fought with all the coolness, self-possession and bravery of regulars, and it was mainly to their gallantry that the victory was so complete. This shows that the blood of King's Mountain still flows in the veins of the yeomanry of Southwestern Virginia.

Gen. Breckinridge reached the field about the close of the fight, and Gen. Vaughan, with his own, as well as Gen. Duke's and Gen. Cosby's Brigades, reached just in time to hear the shout of victory and to engage in the pursuit of the flying Yankees. Gen. Vaughan had been hastily ordered from Tennessee, where he had been fighting and driving back the enemy under Gen. Gillem for several days, reaching the scene of action after the battle had been fought. Had he remained in Tennessee, Gillem's forces would have been gobbled up before this time, and as his face is in that direction, we will be disappointed if he does not do so before many days.

Our loss in the engagement is variously estimated, but the nearest we can get at the truth is about 20 killed and about 60 wounded. A list of the latter, made out by Assistant Surgeon J. L. Henderson, will be found in these columns. The loss of the enemy is estimated at from 4 to 600 in killed and wounded, and some forty or fifty prisoners. One party of our men detailed to bury the enemy's dead, buried 90 negroes and 48 whites, amongst them 1 Colonel, 2 Majors and 5 Captains. Another party buried fifty whites—making a total of 203. A large number of the killed and wounded is reported to have been removed by the enemy—and thrown into the river and mill pond above.

Among the wounded and captured Yankees at Emory Hospital, is Col. Chs. Hanson, acting Brigadier. He is a brother of the late Gen Roger Hanson, of the Confederate service.

Burbridge was greatly deceived, as he expected to take the works without much difficulty.—He didn't expect to encounter any but a force of some 4 or 500 reserves, and also expected the co-operation of Gillem from Tennessee, but Gen. Vaughan had "scotched the snake." After he found himself whipped, he asked Mr. Saunders what troops these were who fought so desperately, and on being told that they were the reserves and detailed men, he swore he didn't believe it. We also understand that Col. Hanson is somewhat skeptical upon the subject.

Since the above was in type, we learn that Burbridge has succeeded in getting out upon the same route upon which he came in, taking with him all the horses cattle, sheep and hogs from the Highlands.

REVOCATION OF DETAILS—A FURTHER ORDER.

The following "General Order No. 77" is published and supersedes "General Orders No. 76." It differs from the latter in several particulars, but chiefly in this, that whereas Order 76 required all Chiefs of Departments and Heads of Bureaux to forward to the General of Reserves lists of their detailed men "within the next 20 days," Order 77 requires said Chiefs of Departments and Heads of Bureaux to forward the same "immediately," and to "certify in each case of a person between eighteen and forty-five years those who are experts and absolutely indispensable for the public service."

ADJ'T AND INSP'R GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Richmond, Va., Oct 8, 1864.

"General Orders,
No 77.

"The following will Supersede General Orders No. 76, present series, which are hereby revoked:

"I. All details heretofore granted under authority of the War Department to persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years are hereby revoked; and all such detailed men, together with the temporary exemptions by reason of pending applications for detail, will be promptly assembled at the Camps of Instruction and appropriately assigned among the armies for service; except that men detailed and now actually employed as artizans, mechanics, or persons of scientific skill, and those detailed and now engaged in the manufacture, collection and forwarding of indispensable supplies for the army and navy, will be continued in their present employments until their respective details be revised.

"II. The Heads of Departments and Chiefs [illegible] immediately forward to the Generals of Reserves in the several States lists of all persons in their employment in the said [illegible] belonging to each one of a certain [illegible] and foreigners, naming) those who [illegible] and [illegible] liable for the [illegible] service, specifying the employment of each individual, and all detailed employees who are between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, not so entitled within the prescribed period, will be forthwith assigned to the army. A [illegible] of [illegible] above lists will, at the same time, be furnished to the Adjutant and Inspector General for the action of the Secretary of War.

"III. All persons called out by these orders, [illegible] exemption on account of physical disability, will be examined by select medical boards at the Camps of Instruction.

"IV. All men found fit for light duty, and who are unassigned, will at once report to the camps of instruction, under the penalty of being forth with assigned to the active forces.

"By order, S. Cooper,
"Adjutant and Inspector General."

THE YANKEES IN STAUNTON.

A correspondent of the *Dispatch* gives the following particulars of the visit of the Yankees to Staunton:

STAUNTON, September 29, 1864.

On Friday, the 23d instant, our town was thrown into a state of painful excitement by a rumor that the officials had received orders to pack up the Government stores, but this was considerably allayed the next morning by the announcement that General Early had telegraphed to the commandant of the post to tell the citizens not to be uneasy. Early Sunday morning the excitement which had been thus lulled to rest broke out afresh, and with more intensity, when it was understood that a third dispatch had been received during the night, from headquarters, saying our army had left the Valley turnpike, and ordering the stores to be sent off. The churches remained closed, the sidewalks were crowded with men, women and children hurrying to and fro without any apparent object; the streets were filled with citizens, demoralized officers and soldiers on horseback, carts, drays, wagons, ambulances and carriages, droves of cattle and horses, all flying from the dreaded Yankees. Not was the scene at the depot more in keeping with the sanctity of the day. Trains of ambulances from the army and hospitals jostled each other in their hurry to reach it; the platform was crowded with goods of every description, civilians and soldiers—some evidently in full health, others sick or wounded, some on crutches, some on stretchers, some perched on bales or boxes—all waiting for a train, which no sooner arrived than it was filled with the stores, sick and mutilated men, without surgeons, nurses, or even a supply of water. Nobody appeared to enquire or to care for its destination; it was enough that it was leaving our devoted town.

The next morning, while the citizens, filled with dread and apprehension, were watching and waiting for the approach of the enemy, a rabble of negroes and whites, of both sexes and ages, surrounded the deserted stores of the commissaries and quartermasters and plundered them of their contents. Here, was a white boy carrying cups enough to cover the heads of a company; there, a negro woman staggering under a load of cotton yarn; here, white men removing whole bales of cotton cloth to some secret hiding place: there, negroes rolling away barrels of "hard tack"—all laughing and making merry, doubtless congratulating themselves upon the rich harvest they were reaping. But with all their force and industry they could not gather the half of it before they were scattered in all directions by the cry, "The Yankees are coming!" And, sure enough, solitary horsemen, dressed in the hated blue, came dashing, pistol in hand, through our now deserted streets. These were soon followed by squads of three or four, and towards 4 o'clock P. M. by a whole regiment. They passed immediately through the town, captured a number of the surgeons of our hospitals who were at this, "the eleventh hour," trying to make their escape. Then came regiment after regiment until a whole cavalry corps had passed.—It was evidently composed of picked men—strong, robust, superbly mounted, equipped and armed, and under perfect discipline. Their General (Torbert) promised that he would respect property and protect non-combatants, but announced his intention to destroy or carry away all the public property he could find; and he faithfully kept his promise in both respects.

The Government tobacco, stored in Mr. Piper's storehouse, first attracted their attention.—This was in part served out to their soldiers, or given to the negroes, and the remainder carried off in wagons. They next destroyed the half-erected Government shops in the western part of the town; carried away a great number of bridles and saddles left in the ordnance store; burned a large quantity of old harness, saddle-trees and parts of old wagons, taking pains to carry them some distance from the buildings in which they were stored; burned a number of muskets and carbines and a large amount of ammunition—the repeated detonations of which did not contribute a little to keep our citizens in a constant state of alarm during the whole day; took away, or gave to the negroes, a considerable amount of salt left in the commissary's store; took away a large number of tents which they found on the hospital grounds; carried away all the hospital teams but one; took most of the able-bodied attendants prisoners and carried them away, excusing themselves by saying there were more attendants than necessary; took away some of the negroes hired to the hospitals and all those belonging to individuals who were willing to go; pressed upwards of ninety negro men to tear up the railroad, of which it is said they destroyed a mile or two; and all this was done with admirable system and order. On Tuesday evening—about twenty-four hours after their first entrance—they left us, going in the direction of Waynesboro', and we heard nothing of them until this morning about one o'clock, when they passed through our town so noiseless and with such order that the majority of our citizens did not know any thing unusual had taken place whilst they were slumbering. They are said to have left the Valley turnpike about a mile from town, and to have taken the Spring Hill road, and that their hasty retreat was due to a check which they received at the hands of our brave soldiers near the "tunnel."

CITY AND STATE NEWS.

An order is before the City Council of Petersburg, which will, in all probability, be adopted, to allow no negro, free or slave, to sell produce at either of the markets of said City, unless he is prepared with a written permit from his owner, or some responsible person allowing him that privilege. Would it not be well for our town authorities to take similar steps for Raleigh, and not only prohibit the selling, but the buying by negroes? For it a well known fact that negroes are in the habit of attending market and buying provisions at any price that may be demanded. Negroes seem able to give higher prices than white people—the proof of this being that they do give such prices.

EXEMPTIONS FROM HOME GUARD DUTY.—The following persons are exempt from duty in the Home Guard, now called out, by an order from the Adjutants General's Office:

Commanding Officers of each Brigade and Regiment of Militia, Attorney General, Solicitors of the several Circuits, County Commissioners appointed under an act entitled "an act for the relief of wives and families of soldiers in the army," (one for each county,) all physicians over the age of thirty years, who are and for the last seven years have been in the actual and regular practice of their profession, (but the term physician does not apply to dentists) mail carriers, one editor, three printers and two mailing clerks for each daily newspaper, one editor and three printers to each semi-weekly newspaper, one editor and two printers to each weekly newspaper, and one druggist to each drug store are exempt from duty in the Guard for Home Defence, except when the county in which they reside is invaded by the enemy: *Provided*, in the case of the drug stores and newspaper establishments there is not that number of persons employed in said store or establishment not liable to duty in the Guard for Home Defence.

HORRIBLE.—The Wilmington *Journal* of Monday says:

We learn that on Saturday, the 8th inst., T J SIKES, of Long Creek District, New Hanover county, was shot with buckshot, and almost instantly killed. This happened about four miles from town, at a place known as Thornburg, on the west side of the North East River. The deceased, with several others, would appear to have been in search of a camp of deserters and runaway negroes. They came upon the camp suddenly and fired, killing one of the negroes. The occupants of the camp returned the fire, shooting SIKES as above stated. As yet we have not heard of any captures having been made, although measures are in progress to effect the riddance of the country from such a pestilent gang. Mr. Sikes was some fifty or fifty-five years old.

THERE was a killing frost at Kinston on Monday last.

FORTY-FOURTH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS.

Casualties in the 44th Regiment N. C. Troops, McRae's Brigade, in the engagement near Petersburg, Sept. 30th and Oct 1st, 1864.

Field and Staff—Wounded—Maj C M Stedman, commanding regiment, foot slight, Acting Ensign James Forrest thigh severely.

Co A, Granville county. Killed—Priv R F Hazell.—Wounded—Sergt E Puryear leg severely, sergt W T Grubbs right lung very severely, sergt M Garner leg slight, corpl J H Jenkins shoulder slight, private H Cates leg slight, A G Norwood thigh slight Robt C Stegall arm severely. Missing—Sergt J M Davis.

Company B, Edgecombe County. Wounded—Capt R O Brown leg severely, sergt. W J Winbary leg amputated, corpl Alx Revels hip severely, corpl W C Powell arm severely, private Exum Tolson shoulder severely, N Fountain head very severely, Wade Banting hip slight, W D Andrews arm severely, Alx Moore arm severely, Wm Edmonson thigh severely, James H Parker neck slight.

Company C, Pitt County. Killed—Private P McGlarhon. Wounded—Private T R Pollard thigh severely. Missing—Private J May.

Company D, Pitt County. Wounded—Lt G W Parker leg amputated, Sergt Thos King thigh broken, color corpl Sidney Harris shoulder severely, private T R Taylor hip severely. Missing—Sergt B Fleming.

Company E, Chatham County. Killed—Corpl Wm Tillman. Wounded—Lt S J Tally thigh severely, private S W Womble thigh severely, G C Williams foot severely, S S Cain arm broken, Stephen Scott arm severely, Buckner Johnson arm severely, James Solmon arm slight, W S Hilliard leg severely, M F Kelley leg severely, Samuel Smith bowels mortally, W J Maner face severely, N E Dismukes head and leg severely, John A Craven leg severely, Jessie S Moon thigh broken and prisoner, R H Cox hand slight.

Company F, Montgomery County. Wounded—Privates Elias Stack thigh broken, James Kearns side severely, Wm Watsner shoulder slight.

Company G, Orange and Alamance Counties. Wounded—Sergt Thomas A Clark mortally, since died, corpl Jno D Scott face severely, privates W T Crawford shoulder severely, Sidney steel leg severely, Silas Workman arm severely, W H Ward arm severely, Alfred Peoples leg severely, David Cobb shoulder slight, Sidney Walker arm severely, Presley Garner arm severely.

Company H, Montgomery County. Wounded—Sergt Z G Brady, knee slight; Sergt A D Martin, leg severely Corpl M P Leach, arm severely; Corpl A B Lowdermilk, leg severely; Private J C Teeter, arm amputated, and leg severely; E G Lineberg, leg slight; E J Comelison, leg severely; John Harden, leg slight. Missing—Privates Travis, Brown, Nelson, Harley.

Company I, Pitt county. Killed—Privts G W Bently, M A Edwards. Wounded—Sergt J R Mills, thigh severely; Corpl M R Parsons, thigh broken and prisoner; Privates J B Spears, arm slight; G Gardner, arm severely; P McGlohon, shoulder severely; James Long shoulder slight; A G Moore, hand severely; W H Cannon thigh slight.

Company C, Franklin County. Wounded—Sergt John Huff, thigh, seriously; Corpl B H Truman, arm seriously; Corpl John Henry, groins, severely; privates P Lanier, foot slight; A W Merritt, breast severely; A Grubbs, thigh severely; D B Gordon, thigh and head slight; F Thomason, thigh severely; Jo Snipes, knee severely. Missing—Corpl W H Duke.

RECAPITULATION.—Killed, 6; wounded, 5 officers and 73 men; missing, 6 men. Total—90.

A. S. WEBB, Adj't.

SKETCHES OF NASSAU.

BY FRANK I. WILSON.

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